

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

VOL. 7. No. 20.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 16th, 1942.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Calgary, Alberta.

5c a copy; \$1.00 a year.

EXPECT BEEF SHORTAGE WILL LAST SOME MONTHS Co-operators Seek to Realize Fourth Freedom

NEEDS OF ALLIES DECLARED CHIEF CAUSE SHORTAGE

Revised Beef Price Schedule
Oct. 13th — Rationing if Short-
ages More Than Temporary

REPRISALS AGAINST NAZIS

Political Developments in Quebec
—Canada Joins in Gesture
to China

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, Oct. 14th.—With revised schedule of beef prices instituted authorities hope that the difficult beef situation will advance a major step towards solution. It is recognized that it may be a week or two before any appreciable effect on the flow of beef to markets may be witnessed. The present shortage is not expected to be fully relieved for some months. That a meat shortage exists is primarily the result of the urgent necessity of this country making its contribution to the common pool of the United Nations. There are contributory causes such as increased consumption in Canada itself, but the major cause is the imperative demand of the embattled Allies.

Revised Schedule

The revised schedule of beef prices calls for six increases in the wholesale prices between now and next June. The first increase, of \$1.50 per hundredweight, will be effective Oct. 13th to Dec. 23rd; other increases, of 50 cents each, will go into force on Dec. 24th, Feb. 11th, Mar. 25th and Apr. 29th; and a final increase of 25 cents will become effective May 27th, bringing the price up to the ceiling. The ruling on retail prices provides a maximum mark-up of 7 cents per pound.

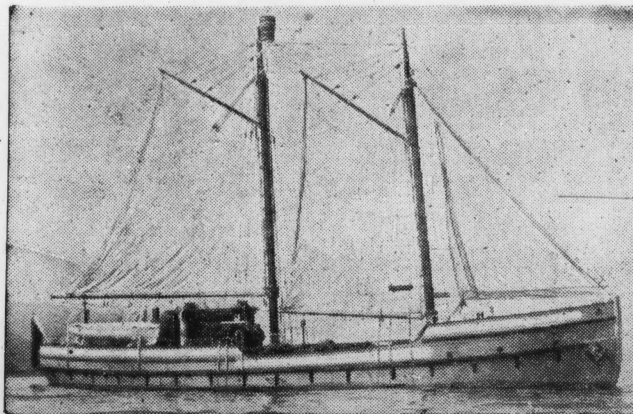
Six grades have been defined: Special, commercial, plain, cutter, cow and bull beef, and boner beef. "Plain" is to be \$1.50 less than "Commercial"; "Cutter" \$3 less, "Cow and Bull Beef" \$3.50 less and "Boner" \$4.50 less.

Problem of Distribution

One of the problems just now is making the most effective distribution of meat stocks of various kinds, both now and in the future, among Canadian consumers. On the question of rationing there has been no further word than that contained in Donald Gordon's announcement of last week that plans for meat rationing are being studied and prepared and "if beef shortages appear to be more than temporary, rationing will be introduced." He pointed out that cattle prices as distinct from beef prices will not be subject to actual ceilings but if recurrent beef shortages are

(Continued on page 15)

Modern Voyageurs Make Epic History



"It was hell at times and more than once we practically gave up hope of ever getting out," said Sergt. Henry Larsen, skipper of the R.C.M.P. patrol vessel, *St. Roch*, shown above, on arrival in Sydney, N.S., a few days ago, after completing the first West-to-East voyage through the Northwest Passage, in 28 months. Roald Amundsen took an even three years to make the passage from east to west (1903-06). The map shows Larsen's route.

Wheat Board Considering U.F.A. Request

The matter of payment of storage charges to farmers on that portion of their grain which they are entitled to deliver under the quota, but which cannot be accommodated at local elevators, has been considered by the Canadian Wheat Board, but no decision has been taken by them as yet. This was the effect of a letter received by President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A. from Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The letter was in reply to representations by the U.F.A. Executive, who asked that storage charges be paid to farmers at the same rate as is charged by country elevators.

Two other proposals were made by the U.F.A. Executive but, as *The Leader* goes to press, no reply has been received from the Minister of Agriculture, to whom they have been sent. They are:

—That aid be given farmers to finance erection of farm storage granaries, and that advances made be repaid out of any storage charges earned by

use of such granaries, together with returns from grain sold later, or returns from the sale of livestock finished with grain, the storage of which has been thus financed;

That advances be made on farm stored grain to enable farmers to finance some of their pressing obligations which they cannot now meet by reason of quota restrictions.

Harvest Help From East Available for Alberta

"My understanding is that all assistance arranged for Saskatchewan is to apply to Alberta as well," Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, has wired in reply to a telegram from Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A.

President Gardiner had pointed out that "better harvesting weather is demonstrating acutely the shortage of harvest help," and asked, "Can you secure for Alberta from Eastern Canada help in similar manner to that suggested for Saskatchewan? Suggest you persuade military authorities to grant leave to soldiers for harvest."

CO-OPERATIVE AIM TO WIN ECONOMIC FREEDOM FOR ALL

Challenge of General Secretary of
Co-operative League at
Minneapolis Congress

PRIMARY TASK

Must Achieve and Pass on to
Future Generations Economic
Freedom

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — "Our great task, to finish the unfinished task of freedom, is to build on the fourth corner in the center of every community a co-operative to match the church, the school and the town hall, as the symbol of economic freedom." This was the challenge of E. R. Bowen, General Secretary of the Co-operative League of the U.S.A. to delegates gathered at the Hotel Nicollet here for the first war-time Congress of U.S. Co-operatives. "Then and then only," he stated, "will we begin to achieve full freedom—freedom to consume, which implies freedom to produce and freedom to exchange."

Must Lay Foundation

"The foundations of the consumer co-operative movement must be laid in every community," Mr. Bowen continued. "It is on these foundations that we are able to build our large wholesale warehouses, factories, mills and refineries."

"The primary task for which the consumers co-operative movement was organized is to realize the fourth freedom—freedom from want. From our forefathers we inherited religious, educational and political freedom. It is our task to achieve for ourselves and pass on to future generations the benefits of economic freedom." Mr. Bowen concluded, "Our task is to abolish poverty—to emancipate the poor and the rich—to break the chains of monopoly. The primary responsibility rests on our shoulders as consumer co-operators."

Ask Advances Against Farmers' Wheat Stocks

Advances by the Federal Government against stocks of wheat on western farms, for which there is no room in country and terminal elevators, were urged in a brief submitted to the Cabinet Wheat Committee at Ottawa by the executive of the Canadian Wheat Pools last week. It was suggested that the advance should be 40 cents per bushel, and should apply to that part of the crop which the Canadian Wheat Board is obligated to accept from producers in the present crop year, totalling 280,000,000 bushels.

Discovery of a major oil field in England is reported from New York.

PRODUCE FOR VICTORY

By E. W. BRUNSDEN,
National War Finance Committee

AN opportunity for farmers and members of farm families who are unable to purchase victory bonds for cash, through the use of credit, or on an instalment basis, is provided in the "Produce for Victory" phase of the Third Victory Loan campaign, October 19–November 7, it has been announced by officers of the National War Finance Committee.

The "Produce for Victory" plan is national in character and will be launched simultaneously in all of the Provinces, and it includes the introduction of "Victory Tickets", comparable in their meaning to the Honor Certificates earned and displayed in urban areas.

Discussing this new phase of the ensuing campaign, which he described as unique and highly popular, Fred E. Osborne, Provincial Chairman of the National War Finance Committee, made it clear that "Produce for Victory" will not supplant bond purchases for cash, or part cash, in which the farmers of this Province have so splendidly participated.

Designed for Rural Citizens

We must again ask our rural people to buy bonds during this third campaign to the limits of their abilities, under the established methods, Mr.

Osborne stated. Our experience has shown, however, there are many farmers, and members of farm families, who, anxious to do their parts in the war financing effort, nevertheless, due to the hazards of farming and for other reasons, find it difficult to buy bonds outright, or make the arrangements for financing the purchase of them during the campaign periods. It is for these rural citizens the Provincial chairman emphasized, the "Produce (meaning farm produce) for Victory" plan has been designed.

To give practical guidance to the officers of the National War Finance Committee in this undertaking, an advisory committee comprised of representative farmers and stockmen, and officers of organizations receiving, processing and distributing farm products has been established. Lew Hutchinson, Duhamel, heads the Provincial Advisory Committee and the members representing farmers' organizations, processors, and receivers of farm products, include: A. H. Mayland, W. E. Robertson, R. S. Munn, C. Toppenberg, and G. M. Carlyle, Calgary; Howard Wright, Airdrie; George E. Church, Balzac; C. E. Parry, Lethbridge; Philip Baker, Raymond; J. McD. Davidson, Coaldale;

Uncle Sam to Act Against "Chisellers" in Supplies Needed for the War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14th.—The War Production Board, which has just made public the names of one hundred companies which have "chiselled" on war materials, has stated that in future offenders will be put out of business for definite periods, and in some cases criminal action will be taken. Some of the hundred companies diverted aluminum, steel and other materials to non-military purposes, in defiance of W.P.B. regulations; others misrepresented civilian work as war work, while a number were found to have "bootlegged" priority materials.

Tom Hagerman, Parkland; and W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton.

Objective Stated

Briefly stated, the objective of "Produce for Victory" is to enable farm men, women and young people, unable to participate in war loan campaigns through the standard methods of purchase, to indicate specific quantities of their produce, from the proceeds of the sale of which, when marketed, the receiving agency is authorized to make deductions for war bonds purchases. All classes of farm products are eligible—wheat, coarse grains, and the various types of farm live stock. Wheat designated for later sale and conversion into war bonds, however, must be from that volume stipulated as the farm quota. Non-quota wheat cannot be accepted.

The sales of produce entering into the "Produce for Victory" plan, and the redemption of the war bonds, to be included in the ensuing campaign results, must be completed by February 28th, 1943, but after that date sales of farm produce still may be made, and the participant will receive the equivalent of his investment in war savings certificates and stamps. Broken amounts beyond the value of war bonds will also be made available to the "Produce for Victory" purchaser in the form of certificates and stamps.

Receive Victory Ticket

When a farmer, his wife, or members of their family, undertake to participate in the "Produce for Victory" plan, they receive a Victory Ticket indicating the type and volume of the farm product they are later to sell, and for which they will receive war bonds. Attractively and appropriately prepared, the ticket, if it is so desired, may be displayed in the farm home, indicative of participation by the member of the family concerned in Canada's war financing effort. When the transaction is complete and the bonds go forward to the purchaser, a seal is also sent from the Finance Committee's headquarters in Calgary, to complete the Victory Ticket.

Useful Bulletin Deals With Weed Problem

While there are still gaps in known methods of weed control, some advances have been made, and it is with the idea of bringing to the attention of the farming public "new thoughts and new suggestions" relative to this problem, that the Alberta Department of Agriculture has issued a new booklet, "The Weed Problem in Alberta". It is hoped, states O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister, in a foreword, that in later bulletins many of the gaps may be filled in. The present bulletin, however, contains informative sections on the development of the weed problem, on the work of weed inspectors, on cultural practices, on weed control in the park belt and grey wooded soil area of Alberta, on control of insect pests by cultural practices, on forage crops, on weed control experiments, and on germination of weed seeds.

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,
K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

Must Be British Subject

B.B.—One of the qualifications for Old Age Pensions is that the applicant must be a British Subject. You state that the person in question has resided in Canada for over twenty years. He should make application at once for naturalization under the Naturalization Act. When he gets his certificate of naturalization he can apply for Old Age Pension. To obtain naturalization apply to the Clerk of the Court of the Judicial District in which the person resides.

Can Commence Proceedings

M.G.—I understand you sold your farm in 1928 and the purchaser has since made application under the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act and secured a reduction in the unpaid purchase price. If the purchaser is not making the payments which he was instructed to make by the Board of Review you can commence foreclosure proceedings for the reduced amount or you can apply to the Court to set aside the Order of the Board of Review and commence proceedings for the full amount. An application to set aside the proposal of the Board of Review is comparatively inexpensive and usually results in the purchaser making suitable arrangements for payment. The important point is that when the Board of Review makes an order the Vendor can commence proceedings in Court if the purchaser does not make his payments as directed.

W.C.—If the Vendor cannot give you title to the land purchased from him, I fail to see how he can give you a satisfactory ninety-nine year lease. In any event, I am opposed to the idea of ninety-nine year leases excepting in park areas where that is the only title the Government will give. You should have the Vendor's title to the land carefully searched at the Land Titles Office and insist on full compliance with the terms of the Agreement for Sale. If a substantial amount of money is involved in this deal, I strongly recommend you to consult a solicitor to see that your interests are adequately protected.

Has Wealth of Information on Insect Pests of Grain

"Insect Pests of Grain in Alberta," a revised edition of the pamphlet by E. H. Strickland, Professor of Entomology, has been issued by the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta. Single copies will be mailed free on application to farmers and other residents of the Province, but will not be issued to school children. The pamphlet, which runs to 57 pages, is illustrated, and contains a wealth of information on distribution, life-history, and habits of the various pests, and describes methods of control.

Among the 48 States of the U.S.A., Minnesota ranked highest in percentage of farms using co-operative buying, selling or service organizations, with 66 per cent.

The island of Madagascar, recently taken by British forces from the Vichy French, has never known famine states *Foreign Crops and Markets*, its soil and climate being such that a wide variety of farm commodities are produced.

When in CALGARY

stay at the

HOTEL YORK

**THE building up of strong,
effective, progressive,
farm-controlled co-operatives
is the greatest contribution
to economic security that
present-day western farmers
can make.**

Deliver your grain to

Alberta Pool Elevators

Rationing Farm Machinery

By Hon. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.



THE most recent order of the War Time Prices and Trade Board affords another example of the way in which the war effort of Canada is affecting ever more closely the daily lives of the people. By this order rationing of farm machinery became effective on October 6th.

It has not been altogether unexpected, as during the past year the manufacture of farm machinery was on a quota basis as a consequence of which the sales demand in Western Canada could not be fully met.

All Stocks Frozen

By the recent Order all stocks of farm machinery in the hands of manufacturers and retailers were frozen as of the 6th day of October; that is they were required to account for stocks in their hands as of that date. Sales can now only be made upon the application in writing of a farmer consumer, who must set out in his application full particulars of the number of acres in crop and in summer-fallow, his livestock holdings, the description of the equipment required and the number, size, age and description of similar useable equipment which he now has and the reasons why he needs to purchase the particular equipment.

If a trade-in is intended he must set out the description of the equipment to be turned in, whether or not it can be repaired and reasons for so turning in the particular machine. This written application must be submitted through the dealer to the Regional Office of the War Time Prices and Trade Board with a certificate of the dealer certifying as to the correctness of the information contained in the application and that he has reasonable grounds to believe that the equipment is needed by the consumer.

Far-reaching in Scope

The regulation is quite far-reaching in its scope. The term "farm machinery and equipment" is defined to mean any type of machinery, equipment or implement designed for use on the farm or ranch for the production, care or treatment of crops, livestock, poultry or other produce. In other words, the regulation covers practically every kind of machine or implement which may be required on a grain or mixed farming unit or on land completely used for the production of livestock or poultry.

Fortunately, necessary repairs are excluded from the terms of the regulation. Doubtless the whole intent and purpose of the regulation is to restrict as far as possible the purchase of new machinery and to require farmer consumers to repair and use their old equipment for the duration. Farmers therefore should be vigilant in looking after repairs needed for another year.

Objection can hardly be taken to the general principle of the regulation. Undoubtedly there is a shortage of steel and metal in Canada and everyone will agree that as far as possible the requirements of the various branches of the armed services for munitions, shells, tanks and other war equipment should have priority.

Should Be Reasonable Attitude

It is to be sincerely hoped, however, that in the administration of the Act the Regional Boards will be somewhat reasonable in the examination of applications coming before them. Persons who have not actually carried on farming in Western Canada since 1930 have but little conception of the extent to which farm machinery has been

worn out and is in need of replacement, due to the distressed conditions in agriculture which prevailed at least from 1930 to 1937. With larger crops in many districts in the last two or three years some replacement has been possible, but it is still safe to say that a tremendous amount is still necessary and it is doubtful if a large percentage of farmers can continue to carry on for any length of time without replacement of certain types of machinery.

There is, too, a noticeable tendency on the part of some governmental

officials to question whether grain raising is now an essential industry in view of the very large carry-over which appears certain as a result of this year's abnormal crop. For many years to come the whole economy of Western Canada will still rest upon grain growing and it is hardly to be conceived that from year to year some twenty million acres of land will be left idle, whatever policy may be worked out for the year immediately before us. The farmer is in a different position from other types of labor. Sheer economic necessity binds him to his land and throughout the greater part of the Prairie Provinces livestock production, itself so urgently needed, cannot be carried on without some continued program of grain growing.

Long Range View Needed

It is to be sincerely hoped that those in charge of the administration

of this regulation will have the necessary foresight to take a long view of the agricultural problem of the Prairie Provinces and, in dealing with the applications which may be received from day to day, exercise a reasonably generous, if practical and common sense view, at least so far as steel and other metals can reasonably be made available for the manufacture of machinery and repairs.

Everyone concedes freely the urgent need of supplying the armed forces with necessary equipment. At the same time the requirements of peace time conditions should not be lost sight of and, from a long term view, dangerous and even disastrous results may follow if the industry of agriculture is left in the position that it cannot produce essential food requirements because of undue attention to what appear to be the immediate requirements of Canada's war effort.

MASSEY-HARRIS SERVICE MEETS WAR TIME NEEDS!

Limitation in output of new machines, owing to material requirements of the armament program and the scarcity of help, makes it vitally important for you to give your present machines every care and attention possible to keep them in good working order.

Through an extensive network of branches and local dealers, owners of Massey-Harris machines have available service facilities "geared-up" to meet wartime needs.

In order to have your machines ready to go to work when you want them, it is to your interest and advantage to have them CHECKED OVER AND OVERHAULED DURING THE WINTER SEASON. That gives the dealer a better opportunity to do a real thorough job of putting your machine in first-class shape.

If you plan to recondition your machines yourself—be sure to give your dealer your order for required spare parts at the earliest possible date.

Make it a point to contact your local Massey-Harris dealer about your machine service requirements right away. By so doing, you will help him meet the extra-heavy demands that are being made upon him for service in these times and you will help yourself by having your machines ready for work when you want to use them.

Maybe you can't get that new tractor, combine, binder, drill, or hay tool you need now—but you can be ready to buy it when normal production of farm equipment is resumed. Just buy a Victory Bond and " earmark " it for the machine you want. It's such a good way to lay aside a "nest egg." You help Canada's war effort and you do yourself a good turn, too, when you

INVEST IN A VICTORY BOND

SAVE LEND WORK Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

The Service Arm of the Canadian Farm

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

Published First and Third Fridays in the interest
of the Organized Farm Movement

Publishers:

W. NORMAN SMITH, Editor

A. M. TURNER SMITH, Advertising Manager

U.F.A. Building, Calgary, Alberta

Representatives:

Vancouver: F. A. Danlop, 110 Shelly Bldg.—Trinity 0530

Toronto: W. T. Cherry, 63 Wellington St. W.—Waverley 1808

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year.....\$1.00

Single Copies..... 5c

ADVERTISING

Display.....12c per agate line

\$1.68 per inch

Classified.....3c per word

VOL. 7.

CALGARY, OCTOBER 16th, 1942

No. 20

ON THE HOME FRONT

All of us would like to see our Government's plans for the prosecution of the war carried out with increasing vigor.

We must agree, if we study the records of production of our war industries with an unprejudiced mind, that great things have been done. But at the same time we are conscious that much remains undone; that we shall have quite a long way to go before we shall be able fairly to claim that Canada's contribution to the common cause of the United Nations is comparable in magnitude to that of some of our major Allies who have actually been bearing the greater force of the enemy's offensives.

For those of us who are not enrolled in the combat forces, there is just one front upon which we may make ourselves effective. It is the Home Front. Part of our duty on this front is to press our Government to undertake more rapid mobilization of all our resources for war; to offer criticism where we deem it to be warranted; to insist, as far as it may be in our power, upon the principle of equality of sacrifice being brought nearer to realization in practice.

But if we are consistent; if we are to justify ourselves to ourselves as critics who urge the Government to speed up the pace of our war-time activities, we find ourselves obliged to give such assistance as may be in our power in providing the sinews of war. The method has been chosen by the Government. At the moment it takes the form of an appeal for support of the Third Victory Loan. Similar methods are followed in all parts of the British Commonwealth, including the Dominion which in its social policies is the most advanced of all—New Zealand.

* * *

In the field of production the farmers are making a contribution to victory second to none. They have responded to every call that has been made upon them. They are carrying on under very great difficulties, owing to the depletion of their ranks by the enlistment of many younger men in the armed forces and the drain of others into urban war industries. They have not been content with producing, but have responded readily to every

appeal for aid in the war effort in other directions.

A representative committee of farmers and stockmen and officers of organizations which receive, process and distribute farm products, has been formed to give practical guidance to the National War Finance Committee in operating the "Produce for Victory" plan.

This is designed to enable farmers who find it difficult to buy Victory Bonds outright or make arrangements to finance purchases during the campaign period, to indicate specific quantities of their produce from the proceeds of the sale of which deductions may be authorized for the purchase of bonds. A detailed explanation of the plan is given elsewhere in this issue by E. W. Brunsden of the National War Finance Committee, who is well known in Alberta as Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

The Victory Loan campaign will begin soon after this issue comes into the hands of our readers. We gladly join with the members of the committee upon which the farming industry is strongly represented, in stressing the significance of this campaign in our war effort.

* * *

FORUM OPENS NOV. 2nd

We have now received the detailed program of the National Farm Radio Forum for Western Canada, covering the fall and winter months. Judging by the outline of topics, a most interesting series of discussions seems to be in prospect. From November to the end of the year the topic will be "Food Production in Wartime." Achievement in Canadian farm production to date will be outlined.

The broadcasts will be heard every Monday evening over the C.B.C. Western network, at 8:30 p.m., Mountain Standard Time. The first will be on Monday, November 2nd.

* * *

"The message we send to Europe from Britain must be a challenge to a genuinely new civilization."—Francis Williams, in *War by Revolution*.

* * *

"England has grasped the fact that only that is conservative which moves forward, and only that is progressive which does not break with the past."—Alexis Homoyakov.

The People's Question

*Is living worth its cost when one is chained
To endless toil for which the sleep of night*

*Is but a preparation; when restrained
Is every impulse alien to the fight
To win and hold a place in the machine
The world has become; to strain and strive*

For grudging doles of things that only mean

The weary body may be kept alive?

The tides of war now flowing will be stemmed

But what of peace? Will any peace endure

If men by fellow-men are still condemned

To tread the barren byways of the poor;

To labour in the vineyards and consign

To others all the sparkle of the wine?

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

"Between Two Worlds"

(From "The Northern Plains in a World of Change", by CARL F. KRAENZEL and WATSON THOMSON.)

In response to a growing murmur from people in all walks of life, the time has come to search for answers to broad questions of policy and action which have been rising in progressive minds for years and are crystallizing in the crucible of war. People are ready to consider their wider responsibility to the world, the nation, the region and the community and the time is ripe to deal with these things called depression, international relations and war—things which dip down into the family circle and take away its members or move them like pawns on a chess board. People have tried to live to themselves and it has brought chaos and insecurity. Maybe there is something in accepting individual responsibility for world order and maybe people can start at home and rebuild their philosophy to avoid the future break-up of those values which have been cherished by re-examining the foundations of this way of life called democracy.

What better way to start than to look at the region in which we live—the Northern Plains reaching from Colorado to the Prairie Provinces of Canada—and bring these issues right home to ourselves? Wild horses are loose in the world and they range the Plains as well as the battle grounds of Europe and the East. The Northern Plains may have a contribution to make by recognizing its real self, the place it plays in national and international affairs, and the opportunity it provides its own people in the way they get their living, in the way they participate in their communities and in the daily round of activities in neighborhood and family life.

"The Northern Plains in a World of Change"

A Challenge to Constructive Action

By W. NORMAN SMITH

The war has confronted us all with a double challenge. In the process of mobilizing our resources in men and materials to meet an implacable foe, we have been compelled to examine searchingly anew the foundations of our own order of life, and to peer beyond a victory still to be earned and won.

We have discovered much that is questionable; much that must be changed if we are to make real and enduring the human values which are professedly ours. It is a condition of our post-war survival that these values shall be given new and positive social expression in a better ordered world.

Cannot Afford Planless Peace

Planning for war, and its vigorous prosecution, are our immediate and most pressing tasks, but as the struggle passes into its fourth year, increasing numbers of our people are becoming convinced that we cannot afford a planless peace.

In considering the problems of the coming years, the chairman of the Dominion Committee on Reconstruction, Dr. Cyril James, declared in Calgary recently, "It cannot be too much emphasized that the post-war period will not of itself offer us a brave new world in which to live." A well-known British economist was even more emphatic in a public discussion broadcast by the B.B.C., when he stated, "If there are no common principles before the end of the war, about the post-war world, I think we shall go straight into disaster at the end of the war."

The solutions of problems of the post-war world must be sought in a broader internationalism. But the "international" is the national and the regional writ large. The roots of world problems are to be found in the relations of men with one another within each nation and within each "region"—even in personal relationships in our own communities.

Crosses Forty-ninth Parallel

It is to give content to such truths as these that a book entitled "The Northern Plains in a World of Change—a Study Outline for Adult Forum Groups in the Northern Plains of Canada and the United States," has been prepared, and will be made available in limited numbers—at first only to recognized study groups—early in November. Later, (after such revision as may be found desirable, for the book has not yet reached its final form) it will be issued for general distribution. As the title indicates, it is concerned with the Northern Plains region as a whole, not merely with that part of this region which is in Canada nor the part in the United States. Geography and climatic conditions have made the region essentially a unit, and the book is notable in this among other respects—that it does not treat the Forty-ninth Parallel as a barrier.

It will be published under the joint auspices of the Northern Great Plains Agricultural Council of the United States and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The authors are Dr. Carl F. Kraenzel, Rural Sociologist, Montana State College, and Watson Thomson, Director of Adult Education for the University of Manitoba, with the collaboration of E. A. Corbett, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education; Glenn H. Craig, professor of Agricultural Economics of Montana State College (formerly of the University of Alberta, and a son of the former Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, H. A. Craig); and O. A. Parsons, also of the Department of Agricultural Economics of

Montana State College. Of others whose advice was obtained in the review of the first draft more will be said presently.

Made Possible by Rockefeller Foundation

The writing of the book was the outcome of a number of conferences in the United States during the summer, attended by Mr. Watson Thomson on invitation of Mr. David H. Stevens, Director for the Humanities of the Rockefeller Foundation. Leaders in farmers' organizations, as well as administrative officers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and members of the staffs of Universities were met. The draft of the book was completed in September. Mr. Stevens as Director for the Foundation, then invited a number of Americans and Canadians to a two-day conference in Saskatoon, to review it.

Sole responsibility for the material rests with the authors and the American and Canadian educational bodies which have been mentioned.

A discussion of the contents of the book—of its significance as a new course of study—will be the subject of a later article or articles. In this issue I must be content to give a brief description of the character of the conference at Saskatoon, over which Mr. Stevens presided, with Mr. Corbett as alternate chairman.

Among participants in the conference were men who have played and are playing important roles in the farm movement in the United States and Canada, and technical agriculturists and sociologists and economists from the Universities, many of whom are practical farmers who first learned their economics the hard way.

Led "Holiday Association"

For instance (to mention those present from the United States first) Thomas Horsford, head of the famous Farmers' Holiday Association, which took effective direct action to save many thousands of American farms from forced sales during the earliest years of the great depression, had an active part in the discussions, contributing practical suggestions for review of the draft. There's a story about Mr. Horsford's dynamic role in the struggles of the farmers during those tragic years, but it would take

too long to tell it just now. Mr. Horsford is today working for the New Deal, as State Director for the Farm Security Administration at Bozeman, Montana.

Among others who took part were John Marshall, Associate Director for the Humanities, Rockefeller Foundation, New York City; Dr. Ben Cherrington, Director of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences of the University of Denver; Professor Craig; Dean A. M. Eberle of the South Dakota State College, Brookings, S.D.; Professor Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Dean Clyde McKee of the College of Agriculture, University of Montana, Bozeman, Mont.; E. A. Starch of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Lincoln, Neb.; J. C. Taylor, Director of Extension, Montana State College, Bozeman; Harry E. Terrell of the Western Policy Committee, Des Moines, Iowa.

Federation Head Takes Part

Thanks to the attendance of H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the conference was able to profit by the advice and suggestions of the leader of the national farm movement. Himself an Easterner, Mr. Hannam saw the significance of the work of the committee in the setting of the larger picture of North American rural problems. Donald Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, the value of whose services, to rural Alberta especially, has been enhanced by his agricultural background and experience, gave collaboration and suggestions which were adopted during the committee stage of discussion. The book will be available, it is anticipated, for use during the fall and winter, by Alberta University Extension study groups.

F. W. Ransom, Secretary of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd., and George Robertson, Secretary of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; Dean L. E. Kirk of the Department of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan; Professor W. M. Whitlaw of the Department of History at that University and K. Gordon of the Department of Extension, also made important contributions to the work of review.

Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, visited the conference shortly before leaving for Ottawa to take over the position of General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He expressed his good wishes and his appreciation of the value of such an undertaking as has been made possible by the Foundation and the combined efforts of the authors and those who have been called in to give their assistance. Later he presided at a

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's

FINE CUT



In the early '90's, when J. H. Wallace drove a herd of cattle up into Alberta from Idaho and started the now famous Wallace Ranch, the "Hat" Brand was his identification. The brand is still in use by Ross Ranches, at Aden, Alberta.

"HAT" Brand of the WALLACE RANCH



▼ **SAVE UP TO 1/2** ▼

On LOVELY, HIGH PILE
TWEED BROADLOOM RUGS

SEND US YOUR
OLD RUGS — CLOTHING

Write for Free Catalogue

**New Method
Carpet Cleaners**

636-17th Ave. W. Calgary

luncheon given by the University to members of the conference.

I shall have a word about the authors of the book in our next issue.

The annual meeting of United Grain Growers, Limited, will be held in Calgary on Wednesday and Thursday, November 4th and 5th.

You're Right—FARMING IS A GAMBLE

FOR
EXAMPLE

Hail
Rust
Frost
Drought
Grasshoppers
Beet Web Worm
Wheatstem Saw Fly

Plus

"Ceiling" Prices
Low wool returns
Price fluctuations
Plugged elevators
Limited wheat market
Embargo on hog exports
U.S. cattle market closed

and

Labor shortage
More school taxes
No new machinery
Higher land taxation
No farm wage "ceiling"
Farm truck regulations
Rising production costs

BUT more than 40,000 Alberta farm men have joined our Armed Services
THEIR Gamble Is Against DEATH and INJURY

Despite our Difficulties at Home

Let's Back Them . . . by

BUYING THIRD VICTORY LOAN BONDS

If you cannot buy bonds for cash, or by instalments, ask for details of the

VICTORY TICKET PLAN

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"Voluntary Co-operation is incomparably the most efficient thing in the world."—John Strachey.

Some Useful Information on Milking Machine Experience . . .

We believe that many of our members will be much interested in the information which is given below in respect to the use of milking machines. According to the tests which are here outlined, more cows can be milked by each man with better results if the milking is rapid and timed. Further knowledge is being constantly gained on this subject as experience widens. This article, by A. C. Dahlberg, appeared originally in *Butter-fat*:

Milking Machines were developed to save labor. Any procedure which can reduce the amount of labor, especially if it improves the quality of milking, is of vital importance in the war effort to produce more milk and to save labor.

It has often been stated that the Experiment Station herd at Geneva has been milked continuously by machine longer than any other dairy

herd in the United States. The first milking machine was installed in 1907 and the herd has been milked by machine since that time. The herdsman, William Casey, has been in charge of the herd since April 1, 1910. The experience with the Station herd covers that of the modern milking machine almost from its beginning. The development of the milking machine

(Continued on page 7)

Meet Your Directors!

This issue we again introduce, together, a member of the Board of Directors of some years' standing and a new Director, recently elected. Both have consistent records as good farmers and both are enthusiastic about the Pool and its future.

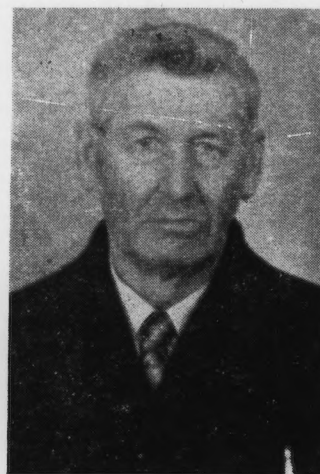
It doesn't matter whether you were born in Bruce County yourself or not, if you've lived in the West you're

withstanding that, is very popular in his district. He is a real friend of the Pool, which he joined in 1938, his contract number being 3399. We wish we could have published a picture we have of him with some of his bossies that he writes about; but unfortunately in this picture he's looking down at one of them and his face is partly obscured. So we chose another picture which will show you what your Director really looks like, having in mind, again, that Fred is still single. He's a sound thinker, and a very staunch supporter of the C.A.D.P., and the Pool is fortunate in having his services as a Director. And now, here's his letter:

"My full name is Fred Raymond Davis. I was born in Michigan more years ago than I care to admit; I came to Alberta from Oregon in the spring of 1907, and in January, 1909, 'Billy' Gray of Stettler bet me 160 acres of bald headed prairie against \$10 that I'd starve to death on this homestead. For 20 years it was just about a tie. Then I took up something I had had in mind for years, that was breeding and raising of pure bred dairy cattle.

Unbeatable Combination

"It was the sale of the cream from these cows that caused me to become acquainted with the C.A.D.P., and, like the philosopher of old, I can



Director J. H. CRAWFORD

bound to have heard of it, because there is no Bruce County man who doesn't brag about it. We think he has good reason. It was in that notoriously Scots neighborhood in Ontario that John Holmes Crawford was born in 1870, and he lived there for 46 years. (We are advised, by the way, that "John Crawford" was one of the original Bruce County boys.)

Consistent Record as Shipper

Our Director came to Fenn, Alberta, in 1916. He has always milked cows, his herd milking as high as 14 at the one time, and he has found that a cream cheque coming in every few days provided a very safe way of living. For some years he shipped to the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, the train service being better; he changed to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool when the truck service was started. He has never shipped a can to a private creamery since he first started sending to the Pool.

Mr. Crawford's public spirit and his qualities as a man and as a neighbor long ago earned for him the respect of the people of his district. For some years he was a member of the Board of the Stettler Municipal Hospital. Major H. G. L. Strange, when he was engaged in farming, was one of his neighbors. Mr. Crawford has served as a delegate of the Alberta Wheat Pool, and has years of activity in community interests to his credit. He has now been a member of the Board of the C.A. D.P. for several years, and has given the Pool most conscientious service. His contract number is 934. He joined the Pool on August 31st, 1931.

New Director

We asked F. R. Davis, a new Director from Veteran, for a few facts about himself, and we don't think we can do any better than publish his reply just as he sent it. By the way, Fred, as he is known to his friends, is still single, but not-



A New Director—F. R. DAVIS

FINISHING POULTRY FOR MARKET

A Poultry Fleshing and Finishing Ration

It has occurred to us that possibly some of our members and shippers would appreciate knowing the plan other members use in finishing their poultry flocks for marketing—particularly "Turkeys". The Chickens and particularly the Fowl can be finished off nicely in four weeks but with Turkeys—it takes longer.

Here is a Feeding Programme used by one of the largest raisers of "Turkeys" in our Province.

- (1) Keep a hopper of whole oats in front of the turkeys at all times for they like oats and it is an excellent conditioner as well as being a good food.
- (2) Keep grit available as required.
- (3) For their main feeding use the following ration—a mixture of one hundred pounds used as illustration:

42 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.—Ground Wheat
42 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.—Ground Barley
10 lb.—Meat Scrap
1 lb.—Cod Liver Oil (Pilchardene)
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.—Hog Mineral
1 lb.—Salt
1 lb.—Feed Buttermilk Powder
100 lb.—Total

For convenience in feeding this, use a self feeder.

- (4) Plenty of Skimmilk or Buttermilk if available and if not, see that they have ready access to good drinking water.

As the time progresses you can cut out the Buttermilk Powder and reduce somewhat the salt.

The above feeding recipe has given excellent results and it may be of some assistance to you. One very important thing—commence immediately, if you have not already started, to prepare your flocks for Marketing. IT WILL PAY WELL.

THE CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Plants at
ALIX, BENTLEY, BOWDEN and RED DEER

• LOOK for the POSTERS Later for BUYING DATES

C.A.D.P. SECTION

exclaim, 'Eureka!' For, if you have a good dairy cow for the production end and our own organization to manufacture and market her product, you have a combination that cannot be beaten; and I might say right here that since I took up dairying and have made it my principal farming practice, that I'm a long way up on Mr. Gray. I still live on my original homestead 5-1/2 miles north of Veteran, where my farming dates from June, 1909.

MILKING MACHINE EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page 6, col. 2)

extends over a period of a hundred years, but modern designs hardly cover half that time.

Opinion Erroneous

Ever since the introduction of milking machines there has been a belief among dairymen that they tend to "dry up" the cows and cause mastitis. This idea has continued even though most of the published investigations show it to be erroneous. In 1912 this Station published one of the best studies of that time showing that machines had no effect on milk production. At that time few herds of dairy cows were maintained in sufficiently uniform condition to secure reasonably accurate data extending over a period of years. Later, a test was planned that covered more than 10 years to determine the influence of machines on milk production. The data, published in 1935, clearly show that milk production was decreased by machine milking under the conditions of the experiment.

Reliable Data Sought

It is difficult to secure reliable data on such a problem. A herd must be available in which conditions are quite comparable from year to year so that every other factor than the method of milking is held as constant as possible. It is necessary to avoid abortions, serious mastitis, and indigestion. Other factors which must be controlled are age of the cows, length of the lactation and dry periods, management, and feeding variations.

In 1935 another milking experiment was commenced, the results of which were published in 1941. It was thought that the poorer results secured by machine milking might be due to slow milking. The bulletin published in 1912 gave 11.7 minutes as the average time required to milk each cow and transfer the machine to the next cow. This milking time has been reduced slightly in the tests reported in 1935. An effort was then made to reduce the milking period materially. Little progress was made by saying that the cows would be milked in less time because the men and the cows were both in the habit of slow milking and there was no way to judge time. To overcome this difficulty a timer was installed which rang a bell automatically after a specified interval. When the bell rang the machine was removed and the cow stripped by hand.

The time interval for the machine to be on the cow and to remove it and place it on the next cow was first set for 8 minutes. One man ran two single units, but a second man was needed for a few days for stripping. The first day on this schedule the average strippings per cow were 1 quart. Three weeks later the strippings were 1 pint per cow. After two months the time per cow was reduced to 6-1/2 minutes where it was left for several years. It is now 6 minutes per cow and in 1 hour one man milks, strips, and weighs the milk from 20 cows.

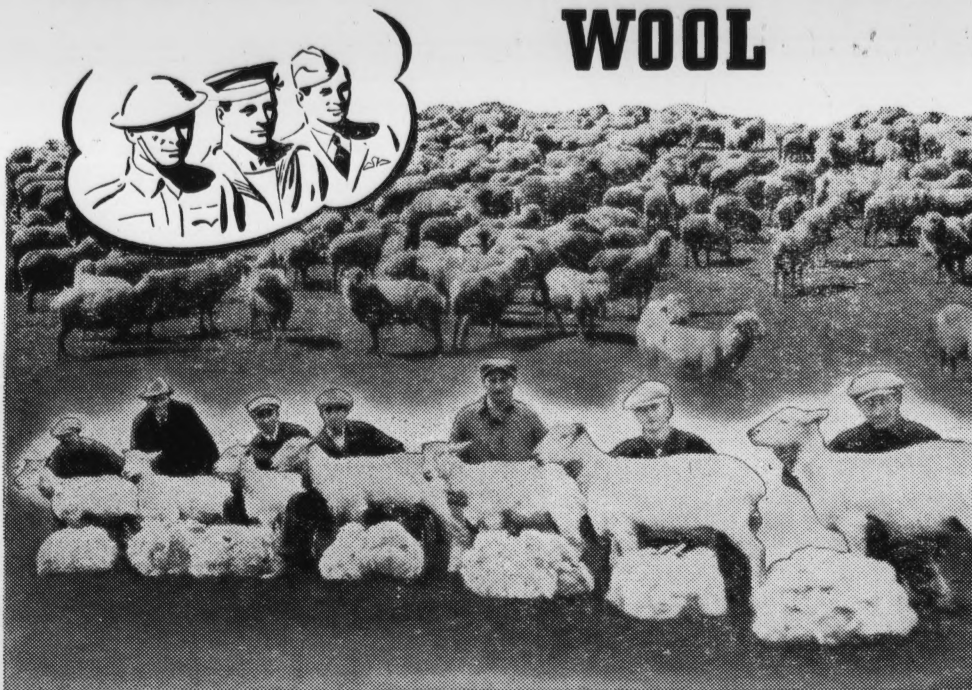
Some Observations

Several observations are of special interest. Heifers milk out readily in 4 to 5 minutes so the total time of 6 minutes is ample. Old cows adjust slowly to faster milking, but they can be trained. Massaging of the udder at the end of the milking period before removing the machine has been discontinued. It is believed to be a poor practice. All cows have adjusted to the faster milking schedule,

in fact the time per cow has been reduced from 11.7 to 6 minutes. The amount of strippings has been reduced. Only one cow in eight or ten requires hand stripping, but all cows are tried by hand to see if they are dry. This means that in the herd of 30 milking head there are three cows that require hand stripping. The hard-milking cows have become more easily milked. Most of the cows

169

CANADA at war REQUIRES WOOL



FROM ONE MILLION MORE SHEEP

Canadian farmers are being asked to undertake another important war task — the production of more wool to clothe our men in uniform and to fill essential civilian needs. Every Province in Canada is cooperating in a Dominion-wide effort to help farmers produce more wool. To assist in the programme, the Dominion Department of Agriculture is offering free freight on breeding ewes and loan of rams.

HOW WOOL PRODUCTION CAN BE INCREASED

Farmers can produce more wool by increasing flocks of sheep . . . by rearing sheep of higher wool-producing quality . . . by better care and management.

Reserve for breeding every useful ewe and ewe lamb.

Select for breeding only well-wooled rams and ewes.

Provide proper shelter, feed and salt.

Treat for internal and external parasites.

Remember — only well cared for sheep produce maximum yields of wool.

PLAN NOW FOR INCREASED WOOL PRODUCTION NEXT YEAR

For information and application for the Loan of Ram and Free Freight on Ewes for Breeding, as well as for details of the Sheep Policies of your Provincial Government, consult your nearest Provincial Agricultural Representative or Agronomist, or your local representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD

Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

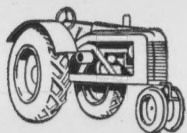
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

HELP TO WIN VICTORY WITH VICTORY BONDS

Your country needs your help to win this war. It needs your money—every dollar—every cent that you can save and LEND—to help provide the tremendous sum that the war is costing. This fact should be clearly understood: You are not asked to give money. You are merely asked to lend it. When you buy Victory Bonds Canada has the use of your money while the war lasts. You will be helping Canada to win the war. You will be doing something for your own good, too—you will be saving money to buy things you will need when the war ends.

WE'RE GOING TO NEED A LOT OF THINGS WHEN THE WAR ENDS

We are wearing out things now—farm equipment—machines—things used in your home. We can't replace some of them at present—factories that used to make them are making guns and shells and tanks—they can't spare men to make things for us—they can't get materials to make things we need.



Many types of farm implements are wearing out. Some of them are hard to replace . . .



Factories that formerly made automobiles are making guns and tanks and planes . . .



Materials needed for munitions can't be released for such things as refrigerators . . .



It's getting harder, and harder to obtain radios and things like that, now . . .

**VICTORY BONDS WILL
PROVIDE MONEY
TO BUY THESE THINGS
AFTER THE WAR**

Do your share for



with CASH . . .

Victory Bonds are just like "money". They are issued by your Government to you in exchange for a loan. So, when you buy a Victory Bond you are simply exchanging one form of money for another. Ordinary money is the kind of bills you get when you sell things you raise on your farm, and pay out when you buy things you need. Victory Bonds are a form of "bills" intended to be saved. And a Victory Bond earns money for you everyday you have it. A \$100.00 Bond earns \$3.00 for you every year (3% interest).

You can buy Victory Bonds with cash . . . pay the total amount at one time, or—arrange with your bank to get bonds for you and deduct the cost from your account—in instalments until the bonds are paid for.

*Get
ready to
Buy*

VICTORY B

And—
farm.
conven
Bonds
all of
Victory
"Produ
way th
for the
So you

are for Victory!



with **PRODUCE . .**

And—you can buy bonds with produce—things you grow and raise on your farm. The "Produce for Victory" plan of buying bonds was designed for the convenience of farmers. By using this plan you can subscribe for Victory Bonds now, and arrange with those who buy your produce to send part or all of the proceeds to the War Finance Committee in payment for your Victory Bonds.

"Produce for Victory" enables you to pay for Victory Bonds in much the same way that men in towns and cities arrange to have their employers get bonds for them and pay for the bonds out of their wages.

So you can buy Victory Bonds two ways—with cash, and—with produce.

National War Finance Committee

Y BONDSto the limit!

YOU CAN BUY VICTORY BONDS WITH PRODUCE

"Produce for Victory" enables you to pay for Victory Bonds with grain in the elevator—live stock on the hoof . . . any produce that has money value. You simply sign a form known as a "VICTORY Ticket", stating what produce you intend to sell to buy Victory Bonds (one or two pigs; so many bushels of grain, etc.) You give the buyer's name and state about when the produce will be sold. Give the form to your local War Finance worker and when your produce is sold you get your bond. Just as simple as that! Any worker from your local War Finance Committee will explain the details to you.

ALL PRODUCE YOU SELL CAN BE USED TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

"Produce for Victory" enables you to buy Victory Bonds without money—you pay for the bonds when your produce is sold. You want to do your share to help to win the war; of course you do! You want to buy all the Victory Bonds you can, to help your country. "Produce for Victory" makes it possible for you to do this.



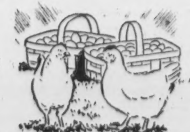
Most farmers will have grain crops that can be sold to buy Victory Bonds . . .



Proceeds from the sale of one or two hogs, or a beef animal, will buy a bond . . .



Fruit and vegetables will provide the means for many farmers to buy Victory Bonds . . .



Farmers' wives . . . sons and daughters . . . usually have income from various produce . . .

**PRODUCE OF ALL SORTS
WILL BUY
VICTORY BONDS
TO WIN THE WAR**

Interests of The United Farm Women

THAT OMINOUS WORD "REPAIRS"

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

First, I may say that I suppose one of the kindest wishes I could wish for many of you is that the work is beginning to slacken a little. So here's hoping! One thing, even with the present manner of marking off the time, the day-light working hours are beginning to decrease, which at least gives promise of some lessening of the strain.

I was thinking the other night that no doubt in every calling there are times when some words seem to be heard more frequently and take on a more ominous sound than at others. And it seems to me a very little word has taken on a rather ominous sound for farm people, especially at this season of the year. That one little word is "Repairs".

There are, I suppose, some farmers who are fortunate enough to be fully equipped with comparatively new machinery and so are not anticipating any breaks. But of course even they are not absolutely safe, for the unexpected sometimes happens. There are more, I fancy, who have found it rather difficult to finance for the new machinery and have used the old when it would have been much better for them if they had had the new. But they had to defer it until the hoped for "next year".

May Involve Much Waiting

And just now, as many a farmer realizes, it is much more than a matter of ringing up the implement man in town and asking him to send

out a repair. If it is something to go to the garage or the blacksmith shop and have the repair added, it may not be something to bring back from town that afternoon. In fact, in either case it may be quite a wait until the repair which has been ordered comes to hand.

The threshermen and the men with the complicated harvest machines are almost holding their breath and hoping all will go well. Many car-owners are beginning to have rather worried looks. The long drive to town in the old days may have been all right because no other method of travel was known. After the comparative speed and luxury of a car, it is not appealing. Yet that may be the alternative "if that repair doesn't come". Look at the big road machines which were to repair our country roads, held up because a casting cannot be replaced.

And we might enlarge the scope of repairs from those for machinery for the farm to include those for the farmer and his family. How many towns have lost their dentist? A repair for a tooth means a longer, more expensive trip, with the appointment arranged; otherwise the trip will have been useless as the dentist would be engaged. And how many doctors have gone from the small towns and can not give their service in repairing worn bodies?

At every turn one sees it. And why? Farm-machine factories have been turned into war-machine factories. Doctors and dentists have gone to the various war forces. Road machinery is commandeered or repairs delayed because the Alaskan Highway is being rushed to completion.

INDISPENSABLE

Spare ribs or lamb chops or fried chicken,
Roast beef, curried duck, Irish stew,
No appetites really can quicken
Without some potatoes served too.
Potatoes, both new ones and old ones,
Have some special sort of appeal.
Nice hot ones or salads of cold ones
Must grace every meal.

Though spinach is quite celebrated,
And turnip and carrot are good,
With cabbage and peas highly rated
As really quite excellent food;
While cauliflower, chard and tomato,
Have virtues extensively known,
There's no one denies the potato
A class of its own.

Potatoes can not be deleted
From life as we live it, that's sure.
Full many a diet's defeated
By weakness against their allure.
If picking them up is employment
That back-feet-and-headache at-
tends,
At least they afford the enjoyment
Of real dividends.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

An Inter-dependent People

And what does it all show us? Is it not that we are an inter-dependent people? We farm people are sometimes apt to get a little smug and feel we are independent. But if we stop to think, is that really the case? There may have been a time when implements were home made, when teeth were allowed to decay, when many a life was lost because modern medical aid was not at hand, when any kind of a trail sufficed, that we did live very self-contained lives. But that day is long, long past. We farm people form a part of the great inter-dependent world today.

The war has shown us more clearly than ever before that nations are dependent on each other. In such small things as these repairs it may be that we are being made to realize that as people we are more dependent than we realized. In fact no nation, no province, no calling, no individual is independent. And in the world of today with its specialization and its communication it is folly to attempt to be. Rather our aim should be to play well our part in every case and not fail our fellows.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

No Woman Has Deserted Post of Duty

There has been no single instance of any woman in Britain engaged in war work, including firewatching, deserting from the post of duty, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., speaking for a government department, announced in the House of Commons. She paid an exceedingly high tribute to the courage and devotion shown by women in the most destructive of the Nazi bombing raids.

Energetic U.F.W.A. are assisting the community in sending Christmas parcels to all men in the services from Milk River and district, reports Mrs. M. E. Hummel.

Two members of Horn Hill U.F.W.A. (Penhold) showed their keen interest in the Local by walking eight and six miles, respectively, to attend meetings on two occasions recently. The membership is spread over a large district, states Mrs. R. Pye, the secretary, and it is difficult for all the women to attend all the meetings.

Cost of living in Britain has risen from 55 to 101 points during the war.

Farm Home and Garden

Corn Syrup Cup-Cakes: Sift 1-1/2 cups pastry flour with 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix 3 tablespoons softened shortening with 1/2 cup corn syrup and 1 egg; add flour alternately with 2/3 cup milk; add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in muffin tins, about 25 minutes in moderate oven. (This batter makes delicious cup puddings. Put jam or marmalade in each of 8 buttered cups, turn in batter, steam 50 minutes.)

Apple Chutney: Wash, quarter and core, but do not peel, 12 B.C. apples. Chop apples, 4 stalks celery, 1 large onion. Add 1 cup raisins, 2 cups vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook slowly 1 hour, stirring often. Add 1 tablespoon each salt and ground ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of cloves, 2 cups sugar. Cook slowly until very thick.

Vegetable Chowder: Simmer slowly with just enough water to barely cover: 1 cup each canned corn, peas, green beans, 2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes; finely dice and add 2 raw potatoes, 1 small onion, 2 stalks celery. Simmer until potatoes are tender; season with salt and pepper, add 1 cup cream.

Canning Chicken: Draw fowl immediately after killing, wash thoroughly and cool. Cut into joints. Cover with water and cook until meat can be removed from bones. Pack meat into jars. Strain broth and allow 1/2 teaspoon salt to each cup. Pour over meat. Adjust rubbers and tops, partially seal; sterilize 3 hours in water bath; seal.

Storing Potatoes: Dig in fine weather if possible, and allow to dry thoroughly, protecting from frost at night. Pack in crates, or in piles on racks raised up from floor. If piles are large, there should be upright ventilators every few feet. Store in dark, in temperature of 36 to 40 degrees.

Root Vegetables should have tops twisted off, rather than cut. May be stored in similar manner to potatoes, or may be placed in sand which should

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FREE with one yearly subscription new or renewal (\$1).

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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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Only—See the

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Broken Lenses Duplicated
E. RATLEDGE C. S. EASTHAM

**STOP SUFFERING FROM FOLLOWING
STOMACH DISORDERS:** Acid Stomach, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath,
Sick Headaches, etc. Use Eli's Stomach Powder
No. 2, prescription of noted stomach Specialist,
prepared by experienced Pharmacist. It must give
immediate results or money back, \$1, \$2.

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FRUITS and
VEGETABLES
use

MRS. McCLELLAND'S

HOME CANNING

COMPOUND

At your Druggist or Grocer

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Practical and pretty is this youthful house frock, feminine in its rounded yokes and pockets and ruffling, but with the front buttoning that makes it so easy to launder.

Pattern 4233 comes in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3-1/2 yards 35-inch material, and 1-1/2 yards ruffling.

Price of pattern 20 cents, coin or stamps.

be moistened from time to time. Temperature should be from 36 to 40 degrees.

Price Control was the subject of an interesting and instructive talk by Mrs. Winifred Ross at the last meeting of Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet). Mrs. Ross urged the members to make use of their Blue Books. At this meeting, a collection was taken to provide boxes for boys from the district now serving overseas, and plans were made for a "Dutch Auction" to be held in November and a Food and Gift Sale in December. At an earlier meeting Mrs. Mullen gave an interesting paper on "What Is Freedom?" and there was a good discussion on "Re-

U.F.W.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Junior President Takes Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neil are seen above leaving St. Stephen's Church, Calgary, after their wedding there on October 5th. The bride was Miss Marion Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, of Pincher Creek; and the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Neil, of Woodhouse, was elected president of the Junior Branch of the U.F.A. last June.

Entertainment in the Coming Months

Program committees of Junior U.F.A. Locals often find it quite difficult to plan entertainment for their meetings which in a few weeks will commence again. They want to have something to do that the members will enjoy, something that will be a little different from what has been done at the other meetings recently, and something, too, that won't be too difficult or expensive to arrange.

A "Recreation Kit" published by the National Recreation Association of the U.S., should provide many of the answers to their problems. This material, consisting of a collection of booklets and bulletins, was prepared for use in air raid shelters, but *The Leader* believes that it would be supplied to Junior Locals so long as the supply lasts.

The various booklets give directions for quiet games, mental games, card games; for stunts, contests, and relays; for charades, giving suggestions for charades on words, advertising slogans, Mother Goose Rhymes, songs, flowers, scenes from Shakespeare, etc. One booklet is called "Game Leadership" and there is another on Storytelling; one describes ten entertaining stunts requiring few or no rehearsals and

construction After the War," reports Mrs. Marr, secretary.

Westlock U.F.W.A. have found the recent Bulletins very interesting, writes Mrs. B. C. Alton, secretary. One of the summer meetings took the form of an enjoyable shower for Miss Alma Wood.

only very simple costumes and stage properties. There are directions for action songs, and a collection of twenty songs for community singing.

Useful at Home Too

Of course this "Recreation Kit" would be very useful for use in the home, parties or just for the family. Incidentally, it appears likely that people will be able to travel about much less than they have been used to, and that people living in the country will have to provide much of their own fun, in their own homes. Naturally, the young people will often take the lead in arranging home amusements; and in persuading Mother and Dad and Grandma to take part, and forget for a while their many worries in these serious times, they will be doing a real job for the country's morale.

The material described above is called "Kit 1—Meet Your Neighbor"; it costs \$1, and can be secured from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

A.T.S.

Junior News Items

A weiner roast and a ball game were among the recent gatherings arranged by Cartier Jolly Juniors (in the Boyle district). The last regular meeting adjourned at ten o'clock for two hours' dancing; this was followed by supper and the reading of the Local's own newspaper, by John Robinson.

Members of Clairmont Junior U.F.A. arranged to meet this week especially to write letters to the boys of the district who are in uniform. It was recommended by the last regular meeting that the Local go fifty-fifty with another organization in a dance in aid of the Milk for Britain Fund.

Recently Ministik Juniors (Tosfield) joined with other young people of the district to give a surprise party to the Local's secretary, when a program of games and stunts was enjoyed. At the last meeting, there was an informal concert before and after the business, writes Lily Davenport, reporter.

Do You Feel SLUGGISH?



Do you sometimes feel dull, listless, let-down, and lazy? Have you felt so miserable and nervous that you could almost scream?

Get Welcome Relief!



ALPENKRÄUTER Fights Constipation!

Functional constipation (faulty elimination) is often the cause of such symptoms as: nervousness, indigestion, upset stomach, headaches, loss of sleep and appetite, foul breath and coated tongue. For over 5 generations, thousands of constipation sufferers have successfully used Forni's Alpenkräuter to help Nature perform her regular functions of elimination. Alpenkräuter is compounded from 18 specially selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals—including many official ones such as senna, peppermint and fennel, sassafras and sarsaparilla—and works smoothly with Nature in these 4 important ways: helps the stomach function; activates the bowels; increases elimination by way of the kidneys; aids and speeds digestion. Its action is gentle yet thorough—not harsh or griping. Look into the mirror. Have you been suffering from the symptoms of faulty elimination mentioned above and have you taken other medicines that have apparently done you no good? Then you owe it to yourself to give Alpenkräuter a fair trial. Alpenkräuter should benefit you too because it has given satisfaction to thousands of others for so many years.

Special Offer — Order Today

- Please send me as follows:
- ☐ 11 oz. Forni's Alpenkräuter — \$1.00 postpaid
 - ☐ 2 reg. 60c size bottles of Forni's Heil-Oel Liniment, \$1.00 postpaid.
 - ☐ or both for \$2.00 postpaid.
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BLANKETS--BLANKETS

MILL NOW OPERATING DAY AND NIGHT AND CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON BLANKETS. THOUSANDS ARE SHIPPING THEIR OLD WOOLLENS TO BE RE-MADE INTO HARD WEARING ALL-WOOL BLANKETS.

EXAMPLE: SEND 9 LBS. KNITTED OLD WOOLLENS PLUS \$1.75 MAKING CHARGE, FOR A HEATHER BLANKET F.O.B. MILL.—REG. PRICE \$4.55—OR WRITE FOR OTHER COLOURS.

ORDER SEVERAL AND POOL YOUR SHIPMENTS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS AS WE PAY FREIGHT ON 100 LBS. OR OVER. ADVISABLE TO SHIP NOW. PRICE WILL APPLY ON SHIPMENTS TO BE DELIVERED AS YOU WANT.

NEW WOOL MADE INTO PURE WOOL BLANKETS

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS

BRANDON, MAN.

CJCA

General Foods

present

JACK BENNY

Sundays—5:00 p.m.

930 kilocycles

"Voice of the Great North West"

HOOK ONTO THE FREE Hi-Line



GIANT 32 VOLT FARM POWER PLANTS

Prices from \$37.20 and up.

Genuine Delco-Light, Exide and Wincharger Glass Jar Batteries in Capacities from 110 amp.-hour to 405 amp.-hour at Prices from \$76.50 up.

Write for Details

**Bruce-Robinson
Electric Limited**
Calgary and Edmonton

Canada's output of honey is about 28 per cent less this year than last.

WAR DIARY

Oct. 1st.—Reinforced Stalingrad defenders make advances northwest of city. Japs abandon equipment in New Guinea retreat. Eighth Army pushes Nazis back in central El Alamein front.

Oct. 2nd.—Jap seaplane tender, four freighters sunk, three other vessels probably sunk, in Far East. Transport and submarine probably sunk, transport and cargo ship damaged, off Aleutians, says U.S. Navy report. Australians have advanced more than 10 miles in New Guinea.

Oct. 3rd.—Russians counter-attack north-west Stalingrad. Australians near summit mountain range, New Guinea. Enemy tanker fired off Tobruk. Vichy reinforces Dakar defences. R.A.F. raids Krefeld.

Oct. 4th.—Stalin tells A.P. correspondent second front of first importance; says aid required of Allies is that they "fulfill their obligations fully and on time." Goering states Germany not to go hungry, no matter how great shortage of food in occupied Europe.

Oct. 5th.—U.S. bombers, from new bases western Aleutians, raid Japs at Kiska, states Washington. Nazis pour reserves into Stalingrad battle, make no material advance.

Oct. 6th.—Stalingrad holds against tremendous Nazi onslaughts. 22 Jap planes shot down in past week. Willkie at Chungking. Rome says U.S. battleship of Mississippi class sunk off West Africa. Churchill asks House of Commons not to press unduly matter of Anglo-Russian relations at this "significant period".

Oct. 7th.—Commandos raid Sark (Channel Island); learn all men but natives of Islands deported to Germany. U.S. warns French American air raids on France to increase. Reinforcements reach Russians at Stalingrad. Willkie in Chungking again calls for Allied offensive everywhere. Australians take highest mountain

The Dairy Market

Prices all remain unchanged at 35 cents for prints and 32 cents plus 6 cents subsidy for butterfat locally, with Montreal quoted at 35, Toronto 35-1/4 and Vancouver 35. Oct. 1st stock figures this year show 52,593,000 lbs. as compared with 68,543,000 last year, a reduction of 23 per cent. Butterfat production in Alberta for the week ending Oct. 3rd was 633,156 lbs. as compared with 610,031 lbs. for the same week last year, an increase of 3.8 per cent.

pass on New Guinea. Japs land fresh troops on Guadalcanal. R.A.F. raids Osnabruck. In past 9 months R.A.F. lost 1,082 bombers over northern Europe. Nazi shipping losses now total over million tons. Roosevelt states U.S. will co-operate in investigating Axis war crimes.

Oct. 8th.—Berlin declares Stalingrad battle may be continued by artillery and air bombing only. Japs driven from Attu and Agattu. Australian drive in New Guinea slowed by transport difficulties. London announces Nazi prisoners to be manacled unless chains removed from British and Canadians taken at Dieppe. British House supports Government stand on India, 360 to 17.

Oct. 9th.—Nazis turn drive to south of Stalingrad. U.S. bombers attack Lille. Canada to manacle Nazi prisoners; Nazis threaten reprisals. Allies damage five Jap ships off Solomons. New contingent Canadians reaches Britain. Sumner Welles says U.S. to give Russia every possible help.

Oct. 10th.—Timoshenko's forces northwest of Stalingrad "dig in" after three week's offensive. Jap destroyer sunk, cruiser and destroyer damaged, in air attacks off Solomons. U.S. Britain, to abandon extra-territorial rights in China after war, is announced from Washington. Loss of anti-aircraft cruiser *Coventry* announced by Admiralty. Axis airfields bombed, North Africa. Some Nazi prisoners manacled. U.S. bombers, with R.A.F. and Allied fighter escort, destroyed or damaged 105 Nazi planes in yesterday's daylight raid on Northern France.

Oct. 11th.—Russians driven back in Mozdok area. R.A.F. bombs Tobruk. U.S. bombers hit two Axis freighters off Crete. Fifteen enemy planes shot down over Malta.

Oct. 12th.—Nazis again make frontal attack on Stalingrad, repulsed in all but one street. Russians recover ground lost yesterday near Mozdok. Australians reach point about 12 miles from Jap advance position, New Guinea. Nazi submarines operating off French West Africa. U.S. Navy announces loss cruisers *Cincy*, *Vincennes*, *Astoria*, August 9th, off Solomons. Malta defenders down 25 Axis planes. Churchill says present "stern and sombre moment" in war demands wisdom and daring. Roosevelt calls for destruction military power of Germany, Italy, Japan.

Oct. 13th.—U.S. marines on Guadalcanal make gains. Australian advance patrols engage Japs in New Guinea. R.A.F. bombs north Germany; two bombers lost. Axis claims *Duchess of Atholl*, two other big vessels sunk in Atlantic. Churchill says if Germany will agree to release British prisoners from shackles, Britain will at once cancel reprisal order. U.S. has proof Axis agents aid submarine warfare from Chile, says Washington report. Three-fifths French garrison at Diego Suarez has joined De Gaulle. Swedish radio reports six Commandos destroy power station on Norwegian coast. Willkie reaches Minneapolis, via Alaska and Edmonton.

Oct. 14th.—One Jap heavy cruiser, four destroyers, transport, sunk off Solomons Sunday, Washington announces; 1 U.S. destroyer lost. Russians repel attack on north-west front, regain Stalingrad street lost yesterday. Malta shoots down 8 more Axis planes, making total of 60 in 4 days. Australians continue New Guinea advance, meet some opposition. R.A.F. raids Kiel, 9 bombers lost.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The highlight of the world wheat situation is the enormous crop produced in North America this year. Canada's crop is estimated at 615,243,000 bushels, while the United States Department of Agriculture September estimate indicates the production of all wheat in that country is 982,000,000 bushels. Thus Canada's production is an all-time record, and the United States' production is only about 18 million bushels below the record-breaking billion bushel crop of 1915.

The size of the North American wheat crop is the more remarkable because of the greatly reduced acreage planted to wheat. The area for harvest in the United States was about 5.2 million acres smaller than a year ago, while in Canada the acreage was slightly less than in 1941, when the wheat area was reduced to its lowest level since 1925.

The combined crops of Canada and the United States total 1,597 million bushels, but carryovers of 1,057 million bushels, bring the total supplies for the crop year 1942-43 to over 2-1/2 billion bushels.

Argentina and Australia are facing less favorable prospects on a sharply reduced wheat acreage.

The United Kingdom has a bumper crop this year, estimated at 100 million bushels by private observers.

France Will Be Short

Wheat yields in continental Europe are slightly higher than in 1941, although reserves are limited and a number of areas will be greatly deficient in supplies. The latest reports from France indicate a crop of 239 million bushels, of which 29 millions are demanded by the occupying forces, leaving approximately 210 millions to feed the French people—probably 75 to 100 million bushels less than pre-war requirements.

Russia's position is not altogether clear, but it would seem almost certain that substantial shipments of North American wheat and flour will have to be made to the U.S.S.R. in the months to come.

Broomhall estimated that international trade in wheat and flour for the crop year would be 280,000,000 bushels, exclusive of shipments to Russia. This will not make much of an impression on the large supplies available.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Oct. 14th.—The cattle market has been active. Good to choice steers are \$9.75 to \$10, common to medium \$8.50 to \$9.50; good cows \$7.50 to \$8.25, common to medium \$6 to \$7; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5.50; bulls \$6.75 to \$7.25; good veal calves \$10.50 to \$11; medium and heavy calves \$9 to \$10. Good stocker and feeder steers are \$8.75 to \$9.50, common to medium \$7 to \$8.50. Hogs are \$15.10 B1 at yards and plants with good lambs up to \$10.25.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Oct. 14th.—The market has been active with a sharp advance in prices due to the announced increase in ceiling prices on dressed beef. Good to choice fed calves are \$10.50 to \$11; good to choice steers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$8.50 to \$9; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$5 with bulls \$6.50 to \$8. Stocker and feeder steers are \$8.50 to \$9, heifers \$7.50 to \$8.50, cows \$7 down. Veal calves are \$10 to \$12. Basic price for hog shipment is \$15.50; liveweight sows \$9.50 to \$10, dressed \$11 to \$12.50. Lambs are \$9.50 to \$10.25, yearlings \$6 down, ewes \$4.50 down.

Curtailment of non-essential industry, in order to release manpower, is expected to follow conferences in Ottawa this week.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

FARMERS... AS IMPORTANT AS ARMOURERS

It may not appear so dramatic to operate a dairy farm, to grow grain or raise bacon as to make planes and steel tanks, but the work of the farmer is just as essential to victory as the work of the armament maker.

Always interested in practical co-operation with farmers, the Bank of Montreal is especially desirous of assisting them now.

Talk confidentially with our nearest branch manager respecting your credit needs.



BANK OF MONTREAL

"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 124 Years' Successful Operation

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YOU ARE ASSURED OF BEST RETURNS

by shipping your

CREAM---EGGS---POULTRY

to

Your Own Organization—

Southern Alberta DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

License No. 23-

ACME

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Gordon Neale Heads Weekly Newspaper Assn.

The Fort Saskatchewan Record and the Wetaskiwin Times were awarded the Grain and Milling Advertising Company's trophies for improvement during the year, at the annual convention of the Alberta section of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in Calgary last week. The Red Deer Advocate won both the McCrea Memorial and the Johnson Everson trophies. Officers elected were Gordon Neale, Fort Saskatchewan, W. H. Schierholtz, Rocky Mountain House, and G. Jessup, Nanton. Features of the convention, a most successful event, were a banquet tendered by the Calgary dailies, a luncheon at which the Provincial Government were hosts and Hon. D. B. MacMillan the speaker, and a tour of the No. 3 S.F.T.S. at Currie.

Urge Conversion of Wheat Into Alcohol, Rubber

Not only would conversion of large quantities of Canada's wheat into synthetic rubber and industrial alcohol give powerful aid to the war effort, but it would enable the Federal Government to increase its purchases beyond the 280,000,000 bushels of the 587,000,000-bushel crop which it now proposes to accept, declares a statement of the North-West Line Elevators Association.

"Wheat can be used in large quantities for manufacture of higher forms of alcohol for conversion into synthetic rubber. Wheat also is particularly suited for conversion into explosives, chemicals and high test motor fuels required by fast-moving fighting planes and bombers," the statement continues.

More than five years ago, it is indicated, the association advocated that Federal aid be given to investigation into additional uses for farm products, and in a later report to the Government noted a field for extensive use of wheat in making motor fuel.

Australia's recent action in putting into operation four distilleries for conversion of wheat into power alcohol, is instanced; and the erection of distilleries at convenient points in the West is advocated. In view of the great difficulties in importing sugar cane, it is also proposed that sugar cane refineries might well be converted for use in manufacturing wheat into alcohols for war purposes.

CJC Echoes from Friendly Voice of the Footbills

Rated one of the finest sustaining dramatic shows of the networks, the "True Story Theatre of the Air" is capturing a large share of the dinner time audiences around Calgary. Dated on the program listings for 6:30 on Wednesday evenings, the Mutual feature is one that can be definitely recommended to the listening audience as something to look forward to. Just as the NBC and the CBS have great dramatic shows to their credit, so is the Mutual network showing that in program versatility and accomplishment they can match the finest of the radio productions. If Radio Dramatics are one of your listening hobbies, mark down the "Mutual Theatre of the Air" as a radio date for Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

An appropriate program with every reason to expect a growing following is the new CBC feature heard Sunday evenings at 9:30. The "Wishing Well" is the title of the show, and if you're home on a Sunday evening you're invited to give the half hour your personal test of approval. You'll like it for what it is—a Good Show.

Temporary ration cards issued last summer for tea, coffee and sugar, will not be accepted after November 1st.

E. Cora Hind, for many years agricultural specialist of the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press, died last week at the age of 81.

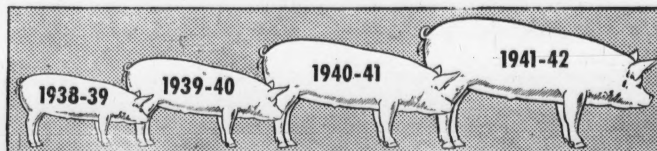
Canadian Farmers:

you have done well!

WARTIME PRODUCTION IS STILL GROWING!

HOGS

During the last
four years (Sept. 1
to Aug. 31) —



	1938-39	1939-40	1940-41	1941-42
	LBS. PORK	LBS. PORK	LBS. PORK	LBS. PORK
You produced*	396	551	759	838
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS
<i>of this amount...</i>				
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to Britain.)	170	300	485	556
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada.**	226	251	274	282
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS

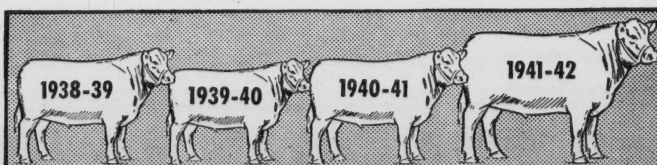
* Inspected slaughter. Does not include pork products used on farms or sold direct from farms to consumers, small butcher shops, etc.

** Including army camps, ship stores, and general retail distribution.

The people of Britain want 20% more in the next twelve months than they obtained the last, and at the same time Canadians want more.

CATTLE

During the last
four years (Sept. 1
to Aug. 31) —



	1938-39	1939-40	1940-41	1941-42
	LBS. BEEF	LBS. BEEF	LBS. BEEF	LBS. BEEF
You produced*	502	482	534	610
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS
<i>of this amount...</i>				
1 Exports to our Allies (mainly to the U.S.A.)	102	72	86	128
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS
2 Remaining for consumption in Canada.**	400	410	448	482
	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS	MILLIONS

* Inspected slaughter plus exports (dressed weight basis). Does not include beef used on farms or sold direct from farms to consumers, small butcher shops, etc.

** Including army camps, ship stores, and general retail distribution.

The United States will take your surplus cattle and at the same time Canadian consumers want more.

MR. FARMER: You have increased your Pork Production by 119 per cent. You have increased your Beef Production by 20 per cent. You fed all the grain you had last year. There is more feed grain in Canada this year than can be fed. There is a market for all the hogs and cattle that you can feed this year. Average prices for hogs and cattle during the coming year will be higher than the averages for the past year. We know that you will continue to produce all you can. Your splendid war effort is appreciated by Canada and the United Nations.

DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA

Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

170

"Conditional release" of Tim Buck and others who surrendered to police early this month was ordered last week by Minister of Justice St. Laurent.

A fine of \$500, with costs, was imposed on F. A. Schultz, Calgary, convicted on two charges of hoarding sugar.

The Front Line Runs Through the Farm Yards

HARVEST YOUR JUNK



SAVE SCRAP
TO KEEP 'EM SCRAPPING!

Space donated by BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

JUST LIKE HOME!



Pulleys—Cast Iron, Wood
Split and Steel Split,
Pump Jacks, Horn Weights

Wheel Weights for Rubber
Tired Tractors

CALGARY IRON WORKS
LIMITED
410-9th AVE. EAST
CALGARY

Please mention *The Western Farm* at 50 miles per hour will go 18,000 miles at 35 miles per hour.



GRADE AND PRICE

The most earnest aim of the Searle Grain Company is to secure for their customers the highest possible grades, and the highest possible price their grain is worth.

The Company further endeavours to assist farmers to improve the quality of their grain, so making it worth more.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, Limited

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Officially there is to be no idleness in Canada. Nope, even idle rumor is to get the kick out.

Buy Victory Bonds and invest in future peace!

OPTIMISM PERSONIFIED

Believe it or not, folks, but our nearest neighbor is 77 years old, has just stooked seven acres of barley single handed, and is now building himself a brand new house to settle down to a "quiet old age".

Says Fern of Fernie, all politicians are not far seeing, but none of 'em suffers from "I" trouble.

Sounds kinda paradoxical, but according to A.G. many a court verdict is won by the no's.

Down south Silas Hare was jailed six months for making moonshine. Ah, just another case of juggled Hare.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

Now Susie Lalulu of Hilda,
For a suit her dressmaker bilda.
The bill caused her such mirth,
For of cash she'd a dearth,
That the poor gal laughed till it kilda.

And no doubt you will already have noticed that under wartime restrictions, a luxury is something that all your neighbors enjoy.

O.K. OF OKANAGAN

Radiogram from Fern of Fernie declares: "He was the apple of her eye. She was his little peach. So it was only natural that their marriage should be fruitful."

G.H.J. just dropped in to tell us that the difference between trees and airplanes is that trees shed their leaves while airplanes leave their sheds.

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

Sometimes it is not so important what a man stands for as it is for what he falls for.

Ah, well, now that the bathing suit season is over, a lot of the sweet young things will be able to give up dieting.

"A happily married man needs few words." Oh, yes, snorts Wally, our incurable bach., and his wife sees that he gets 'em.

UNINVITED

(Requested by M. J. S.,
Claresholm)

*There would have been enough
without this moon,
As foliage may survive without
a flower,
To know the fullness of this
mellow hour—
The last and dreamiest of the
afternoon
And back in silence to its
amber hue
Then, brooding, scan the gath-
ering violet haze—
All this would fill the heart for
many days
And close this day in ripe per-
fection too.*

*So why this moon's unheralded
surprise,
The sudden splendor of its sil-
ver leap
Upon a land so satisfied asleep?
The world enchanted raises startled
eyes,
And breathlessly it views one glory
more,
Unbidden moon, there was enough
before.*

Having seen a list of salaries that radio broadcasters get, we

can well believe that money talks but not what it says.

Then there's the guy, chortles Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, who bought a radio so that he could give himself airs.

MUTABILITY

"Lo Dawn

"Sweeting all the land!"
He would not look, but cried with aspect grim:
"Now must I labor; as for love,
I will—anon."
Meanwhile the sun slipped down-
ward to the rim,
Plunged into darkness, and
Was gone!

—Percy H. Wright.

Married men who sow wild oats usually reap a crop of alimony.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Some men are so nervous they are afraid to dismiss their doubts.

Sounds kinda funny, but the only real thing to a man's credit is cash.

Communication from Mister Gloom observes that even the milk from contented cows goes sour.

O.K. BY US KNOTTY

Love is really blind, skipper, and that explains why so many people can't see why they got married.

—Knotty Frankie.

And, queries Nan of Nanton, if marriage is really a lottery, why don't the authorities step in and put a stop to it.

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

There is no market for the flowers gathered on the primrose path.

By the way, it cannot be denied that man has to be beaten just because he happens to be strapped.

Even in wartime it's silly to pay the price of despair when hope is so cheap.

Oh, hum, when a man gets stewed, he's usually in for a roasting.

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT

Miss Jessie Jinks

A funny miss is:

Her eyes are open

When she kisses.

—Tessie Sinclair.

BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY.

In their last financial year the Co-operative Insurance Society, Ltd. (English) paid claims totalling almost five million pounds.

\$5—REBUILT BATTERIES.
Calgary Battery, 119 11th Ave. W.
M7744.

STOP ITCHING, TORTURES OF ECZEMA
Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot and other skin irritations, with Elik's Ointment No. 5, prescription of noted skin specialist. Itch relieved promptly, skin healed quickly or money refunded. \$1.00, \$2.00.

Order today from
ELIK'S MEDICINE COMPANY
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10 Days' Free Trial or Money Back



SPECTACLES As low \$1.95

Modern rimless spectacles or comfortable frames fitted with meniscus lenses. You can select your own design. Send for illustrated List and Test Chart FREE.
INTERNATIONAL OPTICAL CO.
Postal Station E, Toronto, Ont.

WE BUY USED GUNS OF ALL KINDS

See Our Large Stock of
RECONDITIONED FIREARMS

Gun Repairs a Specialty



WOOLF'S

324 - 9th AVE. E., CALGARY

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

experienced, and if black markets force cattle to unduly high levels, livestock price ceilings would be imposed. If at any time a surplus supply threatens to depress cattle prices unduly the Wartime Food Corporation, the sole exporter of beef, would buy cattle to support prices.

Shackling of Prisoners

The shackling of Canadian prisoners taken at Dieppe has rung up the curtain of the soul of the Nazi and given the people of this country a glimpse of its darkest recesses. It has not been a pleasant sight. At the time of writing the Dominion and the British governments have reluctantly been forced to take reprisals and have in turn fettered some German prisoners. It is hoped there will soon be an end to the whole unpleasant business.

Canada has joined with the United Kingdom and the United States in relinquishing extra-territorial rights in China. This country has no special concessions but has certain privileges under British treaties with China, which have existed for about a century. Property ownership such as that of missionary organizations from Canada will not be disturbed by the new agreement which Canada agrees to negotiate. As the joy with which the great Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek and his followers have received the news shows very clearly, the action of the United Nations has strengthened the position of our valiant ally in the East.

The Line-Up in Quebec

A good deal of interest is very naturally felt here in the formal launching of the "Bloc Populaire Canadien", the new party under the leadership of Maxime Raymond, the Federal Member for Beauharnois-Laprairie. The new party, though Mr. Raymond prefers the word bloc to party, is a purely French Canadian affair. Its aim, as explained by its leaders, is to gain "equal rights" for French Canadians, and to create "a great home of French culture" in America. He would like to see his party in power in the Province with a supporting group at Ottawa in the way Aberhart has. Mr. Raymond is bitterly opposed to what he considers the encroachment of the Federal Government on Provincial autonomy.

The political situation in Quebec is now in a fluid state. The old Bleu and Rouge set up is far away. Now there are a great many parties, the Government under Godbout, the Duplessis opposition, the Cardin followers although these are fairly quiescent, the Social Credit movement, the Travailliste (the Provincial affiliate of the C.C.F.), the Federal C.C.F., the Conservatives, and a number of lone-handers. According to expert opinion both the Travailliste or Labor Party, and the Social Credit followers have to be reckoned with in provincial elections.

There is no question that the Government at Ottawa has been materially

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strengthened by the addition of the three French-speaking Canadians, Fournier, Bertrand and LaFleche. The two first mentioned are already well thought of in the House. General LaFleche is not yet a Member but he has shown himself an able administrator in his handling of the military call-up and in other duties. He is a distinguished veteran of the last war who sees the present conflict and its vital issues in their true perspective, and who will not spare himself in the drive towards victory. He is going to contest the constituency of Outremont vacated by Col. Vien, who has been appointed to the Senate.

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WITH each succeeding day, the real issue in this war becomes clearer and more unmistakable. For Canada and Canadians it is not conquest nor the maintenance of trade nor even the protection of far flung parts of the Empire. It is the preservation of a way of life; the way of life of free men; a way of life not yet perfect nor without flaw but "one providing for free men, the way of dealing with a free man's evils to create a free man's world."

This way of life is not the product of a year, or a generation or a century. It had its origin, in the earliest days of English history. It gained recognition when our English forebears won the Magna Charta from an unwilling King at Runnymede. Since then for seven hundred years the concept has broadened and strengthened. Accepted yesterday as commonplace, today its value and meaning is realized when its safety is threatened.

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These things will be no more if freedom fails. Our valiant youth have pledged their all, even their lives to ensure that the free man's way of life shall not perish but shall endure. We who remain must support them with tanks and guns and ships and shells. For what avail is land or life if freedom fail?

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